

# Second Half Rally Beats W&L 33-28

The University



## Hatchet

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October 7, 1952

## Fox Hits Gaskell Twice for Scores; Cierniecki Shines

### Country Dancing Highlights Autumn Orientation Dance

By SANDRA LEE KITCHEN and LOWELL SWORTZELL

• THE CAMPUS WILL RING with the familiar bars, "Getting to Know You," as the Freshman Orientation Dance touches off the first big social function of the year.

The day: Friday. The time: 8 to 10:30 p.m. The place: Lisner Terrace. (Or if rain dampens the scene: in Building J.)

### Art Exhibit At Library

• "TRIBUTE TO W. W. Corcoran" will open the fifth season of the University's art exhibitions, arranged by John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of art.

The exhibition, which includes 18 paintings from the original collection presented by William Wilson Corcoran to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, will be on view in the University Library until October 31. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Artists exhibited will be: Jean Baptiste, Edouard Detaille and Pierre Edouard Rre, Erskine Nichol, Christopher P. Cranch, Jasper Francis Cropsey, Thomas Doughty, George Inness, William MacLeod, Thomas Sully, and Paul Weber, Americans, and George Morland.

Mr. Corcoran was president of the Board of Trustees of the University from 1869 to 1888. The portrait of him, commissioned by the University in 1875 and painted by Jerry Ulke, will be included in the exhibition.

Most of the paintings included were shown in 1874.

The "Getting to Know You" theme will be carried out by the best of all mixers, the square dance. It is being sponsored by the Dance Production Groups, Student Council. Big Sisters and AFROTC members will lend an assist, acting as hosts and hostesses.

#### Dosi Do

George Sengstack, president of the Student Council, and Claudia Chapline, chairman of the Dance Production Groups, will serve as head host and hostess. The dances will be called by Tom Pence, University alumnus. The fiddles will be strummed by Bob Daniel and his orchestra.

Students who are a little rusty in their dancing techniques will have the benefit of experienced dancers to help them along the way.

Dates are not required. Planned mixers will be organized to get everyone in the swing. The special square dances will include the Texas Star, Wagon Wheel, Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight and My Little Gal.

#### Howdy Do

Members of the dance groups will perform two numbers: one to the theme "Getting to Know You" and the other "Howdy Do, My Partner."

For the ambitious, a half hour of folk dancing will be held after the official close of the dance at 10:30.

(See ORIENTATION, Page 6)

### AF ROTC Numbers Increase

• THE UNIVERSITY Air Force ROTC unit expects to double its enrollment over last year.

This year, for the first time, advanced training will be open to students who have completed the basis ROTC course or to veterans.

Enrollment in the AFROTC course is open to all physically qualified full-time students under 23. Successful completion of the four-year course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

ROTC is an elective course, offering 20 hours of academic credit toward graduation. During freshman and sophomore courses, two classroom hours and one hour of drill are required weekly. Courses include navigation, meteorology, aerodynamics and propulsion, air tactics and world political geography. All text books and uniforms are supplied by the Air Force.

#### Colonel Bryte Speaks

At the orientation meetings for new students September 29 in Lisner Auditorium, Col. Walter G. Bryte, Jr., professor of Air Science and Tactics, said: "Every thinking American must admit that the prospect of military service is a factor in the life of every young man today. Air Force ROTC offers young college students the opportunity to meet his military service requirements in a leadership position as an Air Force officer."

"In addition, Air Force ROTC offers the student the opportunity of completing his college education, since military deferments are issued to all students who maintain good academic averages."

All interested students have been urged to contact the ROTC office in Chapin Hall, located behind the Student Union.

#### Future Leaders

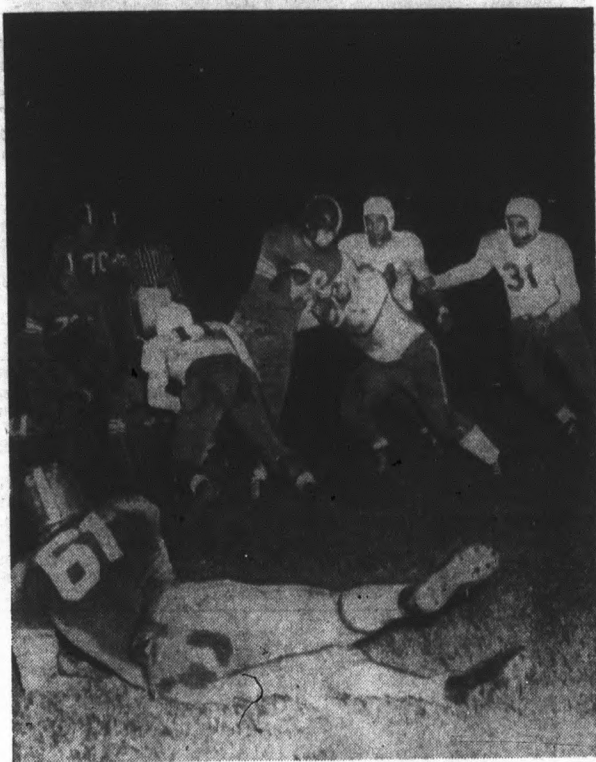
Brig. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelmann, commandant of AFROTC training at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., recently noted that "Tomorrow's Air Force leaders are today's students in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which is now recognized as a principal source of United States Air Force officers."

"The qualities required of an Air Force leader," he continued, "essentially are the same as those required of any good citizen of this country; and the training received in this program prepares the student to more effectively take his place in society, wherever he may be needed."

### Symphony Reduces Charges

• UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will have an opportunity to attend major concerts for 48 cents. Half-price tickets now are available in the Student Activities Office for the National Symphony Orchestra's concert series at Constitution Hall.

To further student interest in classical music, the National Symphony Forum has added the University to a list of area colleges (See SYMPHONY, Page 2)



Hatchet Staff Photo by Jennings

#### THE COLONIAL LINE IN ACTION

... a victory pulled out of the fire

• NEARLY DUPLICATING last week's tremendous second half against N. C. State, the Colonials, led by Ray Fox, pulled a 33-28 victory over Washington and Lee's Generals out of the fire last Saturday night after the Generals had jumped to a 21-7 third quarter lead.

### SC Seeks New JC Delegate

• APPLICATIONS for the unfilled position of Junior College representative to the Student Council will be accepted today, through Thursday. Petitioners are asked to appear Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Student Council Office.

Any student wishing to become a candidate may do so by submitting a petition to Ann Hudgins in the Student Activities Office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The general qualifications specify that the candidate shall have a Quality Point Index of at least 2.0 and shall not be on probation, according to Paul Jennings, council advocate. The Representative of the Junior College shall have completed at the time he takes office, at least two terms in residence at the University, or at least 24 credit hours.

### Police Despair, Need Your Help

• WASHINGTON POLICE have requested students to study carefully the following amendment to the metropolitan vehicle code:

#### Reciprocity Privileges

Reciprocity Privileges: No person shall operate or cause to be operated or parked on any public space, any motor vehicle which shall not display valid District of Columbia motor vehicle identification plates, or a valid reciprocity sticker issued by the Director; provided however, that this section shall not apply to visitors who shall spend not more than fourteen nights in the District in any calendar year.

Upon application made under oath, the Director shall issue a reciprocity sticker without charge to the owner or operator of any motor vehicle who is not a legal resident of the district.

The Generals flubbed two scoring opportunities in the first quarter when they lost the ball on fumbles to an alert Colonial defense. The second fumble gave the Colonials the ball on their own 30. On the second play from that point, Len Cierniecki, following fine interference, raced 65 yards for the game's first score. Dick Gasperi booted the extra point to give the Colonials a short lived 7-0 lead.

#### Drive Threat

The only other Colonial threat until the third period was another first quarter drive which was halted very emphatically by the Generals on their own 15. For the remainder of the first half and the opening portion of the third quarter the Generals completely outclassed the Colonial squad.

W&L ripped huge holes in the G.W. defense, with quarterback Joe Lindsey completely stumping the Colonials with his smooth execution of an optional keep or pitchout play. Two quick first half touchdowns were fashioned in this manner to leave the Generals with a convincing 14-7 halftime lead. The Colonials, meanwhile, seemed completely unable to crack the Generals' stubborn defense.

#### Broyles Scores

Halfback Randy Broyles added even more gloom to the already dark picture early in the third quarter as he broke away from G.W. defenders for a 75-yard touchdown gallop. A successful conversion placed the home town squad in a 21-7 hole.

It was at this point that Ray (See W & L GAME, Page 7)

#### Yearbook Photos Due

• ALL SENIORS, graduates students receiving degrees, and fraternity and sorority members can now make their appointments for their yearbook pictures in the lobby of the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 5:45 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### Rally Touches Off '52 Homecoming Celebrations

• FOOTBALL AND FANFARE will highlight the University's festive Homecoming weekend this year.

Leading off with the Colonial Booster's pep rally Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in front of Lisner Auditorium, the scene will shift Friday night to the Colonial-VMI football game at Griffith Stadium.

Saturday evening will feature dancing in the National Guard Armory to the tunes of Jack Morton and his orchestra.

Expected to be on hand for much of the week end fun are many alumni and well-wishers of the University.

Ranking high on the three-day program will be the selection of the 1952 Homecoming Queen.

#### Tea for Finalists

Preliminary judging of the queen contest will be held at the pep rally and a winner will be selected from finalists at a tea Saturday afternoon in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

The lucky Miss will be crowned during the Homecoming Ball.

Thus far, only five candidates for the campus's top fall social honor have been nominated. They are: Lee Yost, by Chi Omega;

Linda Loehler, by Acacia; Margie Cole, by Sigma Chi; Kathy MacDonald, by Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sandra Seabring, by Pi Beta Phi.

#### Deadline for Photos

Carleen Parker, queen contest chairman, has urged fraternities, sororities and other organizations sponsoring candidates each to submit the name of its choice, four photographs and a \$5 entry fee to Miss Kirkbride's office no later than this Thursday.

Organizations wishing to enter floats in the half-time parade at the football game should obtain entry forms from Harry Kriemelmeyer, chairman, or from the Activities office. Tickets for the dance may be purchased for \$5 from the Co-op store, Student Union or Lisner Auditorium. Cor-sages are not permitted.

## Bulletin Board

# Magazine Seeks Collegiate Issue Editors For '53

• JUNIOR COLLEGE DEANS will hold office hours in Monroe, 203, as follows: Dean Koenig: by appointment through Mrs. Carillon; Dean Turner: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dean Koehl: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Monday and Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday (in Corcoran Hall, 208), 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Dean Lavell: Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Thursdays, 1 to 5 p.m.

• TELEPHONE NUMBERS of George Washington physicians which appeared incorrectly on the back cover of the Fall Term Activity Books are: Dr. Alfred Brjullo: office phone, RE 6695, home phone, RA 6619; Dr. Richard Castell: home phone, OR 8863; Dr. Ronald A. Cox: home phone, WO 4408.

• TRYOUTS for the Messiah Chorus take place today, and Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

• WOMEN UNDERGRADUATE students interested in the annual Mademoiselle College Board Contest may obtain information in Miss Ann Huggins' office. The 20 best College Board members will

win a salaried month in New York City to write and edit Mademoiselle's 1953 College Issue.

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold a meeting tomorrow, Lister Auditorium, 8 p.m. They will present a scene from "Blood Wedding" and discuss plans for the coming year including a tour of high schools. Classes in acting and directing also will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

• THE INTERNATIONAL Relations Club will hold a social meeting in the Social Lounge, Student Union, Thursday, from 8 to 10 p.m.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet tonight at 8:30 in C-3.

• BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meetings will be held daily at noon, except Wednesday, in O.

• HILLEL ACTIVITIES for the week will include an all day open house today and a concert program on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

## Air ROTC Head, Dean To Visit Maxwell Field

• DEAN MYRON L. KOENIG, PhD, of the Junior College and Col. Walter G. Bryte, Jr., USAF director of Air Science, will join more than 175 top college officials in one of two AFROTC orientation conferences at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., on October 15 and 22.

## Med School Opens Classes

• THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of Medicine will offer practicing physicians a course in the Practical Application of the Basic Sciences in Internal Medicine, Dr. Thomas M. Peery, director of Postgraduate Instruction announced recently.

The course will begin October 9 and will continue for 16 weeks, meeting each Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Conference room of the University Hospital.

It will emphasize pathological physiology and the mechanisms of disease together with the underlying principles of diagnosis, Dr. Peery said. Subjects to be studied include the basic causes of breathlessness, dropsy, diarrhea, vomiting, jaundice, anemia, allergy and blood clotting. These causes will be interpreted in the light of the various internal diseases of the body, their symptoms and treatment.

Air Force ROTC professors of air science and tactics at 188 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, having AFROTC units, also will meet with college officials.

Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichelman, commandant of the AFROTC program, explained the purpose of the conference is three-fold:

(1) To acquaint educational executives with proposed changes and improvements in future operation and administration of the AFROTC program.

(2) To review the new AFROTC course of instruction to begin next year.

(3) To emphasize plans of AFROTC Headquarters to conduct a carefully developed program which will be mutually beneficial to the supporting institutions and to the Air Force.

Dean Koenig and Colonel Bryte who will attend the conference on October 22, will leave for Montgomery the previous day by Air Force plane, returning October 23.

The Air University recently assumed administration of the AFROTC program in addition to its other educational

## Job Jots

# Full-Time Workers Needed

• APPLICATION blanks and illustrative material have been received from the Du Pont Company (October 15) and the Girl Scouts of America (October 17) to be distributed to interested students prior to the visits of these organizations. Please stop in at the Placement Office to register and receive company literature.

### Full Time Jobs

**BOOKKEEPER** — Accountant. Good background of training and education. Take over complete accounting for small firm. Job with a future \$3300 a yr. Trainees in the paint and plate glass business. Business Administration student: One position open in each field. \$45 a wk. to start.

**STATISTICAL ANALYST** — Accurate and conscientious. Prefer inexperienced young woman. Thorough background in statistics and mathematics as far as calculus. Economics background helpful. \$60 a wk.

**TYPIST**—Needed immediately in local hospital. For one week only. GENERAL CLERICAL openings for devout Republicans.

Also many full-time openings for typists, secretaries and salespeople. There still are several positions available at the University as well as in business and professional offices in downtown Washington.

### Part Time

**INTERVIEWER**—Insurance agency is seeking a conservative young man with some clerical ability \$1 an hr.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR** (Female)—To play the piano for men's gym classes in nearby social organization. One dollar a session.

**TYPISTS**—Openings for attractive young women in art gallery. Week-end work. \$1.32 an hr.

In order that you may be served effectively by the Student Placement Office, please remember that service hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.

## SYMPHONY

(Continued from Page 1)

and universities whose students will be able to obtain tickets at the reduced price.

Tickets must be purchased for a series of ten concerts. Prices for ten performances range from \$4.80 to \$15. Purchasers may select particular sections within their price grouping.

In all, there will be twenty concerts. Tickets will sold in two blocks, one of which is good on alternate, odd, Wednesday nights of each month, and the other which is good on alternate, even, Wednesdays.

Further information may be obtained from James Awtry, campus representative for the National Symphony Forum.

## LEO'S

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## CIRCLE THEATER

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RE. 0184

Tuesday, October 7

AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD

with Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford

at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Wednesday and Thursday, October 8-9

ENCORE

with Gladys Johns, Nigel Patrick

and Kay Walsh

at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Friday and Saturday, October 10-11

BIG JIM McLEAN

with John Wayne, Nancy Olsen

Friday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Saturday at 1:00, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55

WALCOTT-MARCIANO FIGHT

Friday at 7:35, 9:35

Saturday at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

Sunday and Monday, October 12-13

THE MERRY WIDOW

(in Technicolor)

with Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas,

and Una Merkle

Sunday at 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:10, 9:45

Monday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

## STUDENTS!

# Make \$25<sup>00</sup>

189  
AWARDS  
LAST  
YEAR!

## Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

**LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER**

**TO TASTE BETTER!\***



### HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.\*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

### \*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

**L.S./M.F.T.**  
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration  
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother  
Be Happy—Go Lucky  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment—

I've heard the same in every class—  
In history, psych, and ec—  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke  
And mildness counts with me.  
So when I buy I keep in mind  
That L.S./M.F.T.!



# Colonial Series Opens With Talk On UN Defenses

• JOSEPH J. SISCO, a State Department expert on foreign affairs, will keynote the University's first Colonial Program Series, entitled "The United Nations and Defense Against Aggression."

Mr. Sisco, a member of the Department's Political and Security Affairs Office of the Bureau of United Nations Affairs, will speak Wednesday, October 15, in Lisner Auditorium as part of the University's celebration of United Nations Day.

Dr. Howard Rowland Ludden, faculty adviser of the International Relations Club, will serve as master of ceremonies. Other UN experts on the roster of guest speakers will include a representative of the Army G-3 staff and a member of the University's administrative office.

The University Dance Production Group will open the program with a series of dances representative of various nations. The Glee Club will close the program with several selections. The Air Force Band is expected to provide the music.

The UN Day celebration is being sponsored by the International Relations Club. Members of the arrangements committee are Fritz Warrick, Jesse Murphy, Ken Moore and Erma Flores.

## TasselsTaps Honorees

• TWENTY-FOUR sophomore women of the University were tapped last Tuesday by the Tassels, a sophomore honorary society for women.

Those newly elected to Tassels were: the Misses Ruth Beerman, Carolyn S. Berk, Patricia Ann Blackwell, Jean E. Carroll, Carol Yvonne Fuller, Barbara A. Guarco, Doris Ann Johnson, Katherine M. MacDonald, Carol J. McDermott, Barbara Ann McLeod, Virginia B. Miller.

Also Judith R. Moffett, Emma L. Nikl, Beulah R. Parker, Jane A. Pinkard, H. Collin Rathbone, Shirley P. Reed, Ann M. Reid, Patricia K. Robinson, Deena R. Schorr, Lorita G. Shields, Ann B. Simpson, Audrey C. Smith, and Patricia Ann Towner.

• ANYONE wishing to continue his Hatchet subscription after graduation please write: Mr. Paul Jennings, The University Hatchet, The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The yearly rate, payable in advance, is \$2.

## Clinicians Speed Up Readers

• THE READING SPEED of the average adult can be increased from 20 to 70 per cent, the University Reading Clinic reports. Adult classes in reading improvement are being offered by the University in its College of General Studies.

The clinic staff has found that students who are willing to spend the time and effort can overcome faulty reading habits without loss of comprehension. Many adults read slowly because they have formed the habits of letting the mind wander, looking at words too long, and going back to re-read a phrase or paragraph, reading correctionist, Mary Coleman points out.

**Mechanical Devices Used**  
The Reading Clinic uses three mechanical devices intended to help students rid themselves of lazy reading habits. A reading improvement course is being offered October 6 through December 15.

The reading rate accelerator is used to eliminate slow reading habits. A shutter covers a page to prevent rereading which is a major cause of slowness. The student begins at his normal speed and the rate is gradually accelerated, so as to force the student to use maximum effort.

**Picture Film Used**  
Another device is the motion picture film. Page after page is flashed on the screen. But only one phrase is dark enough to be read at a time. These word groups are flashed in jumps and the eye is forced to move along quickly with no chance of regressing.

Registration for the course at the clinic, 802 21st St., N.W., which began yesterday continues today at 1 and 7 p.m. The fee for the course is \$35. Further information may be had by calling NA, 5200, ext. 491.

• PERSONS INTERESTED in working on this year's Career Conference should leave their names in the Student Activities Office.

# Boosters Set Up Motor Cavalcade To Invade Virginia Camp Saturday



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• COLONIAL ROOTERS will head south Saturday at 9:30 a.m. when the "Cavalcade of the Year" speeds to the University of Virginia football game.

"The more cars the better, and don't forget the decorations," says the Colonial Boosters, sponsors of the cavalcade.

The Boosters also have chartered a bus which will leave with

the cavalcade at 9:30 a.m. from Lisner Auditorium. Tickets for the bus will be on sale starting today in the Colonial Booster's booth at the Student Union. The price is \$3.90 round trip.

Esquire says:  
welcome  
back

GEORGE  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

What'll it be in college styles,  
a deerstalker hat or a jacket  
with the belt in the back?  
When it comes to fashion,  
Esquire knows the answer...  
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in good grooming and what's "write"  
for good school work. And Esquire says  
look to the name-brands listed  
at right. They're the same ones  
you saw advertised in Esquire as  
"Back to Campus" suggestions.  
Check what you have... see what  
you need. Here are your  
best buys of the new term.

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Alligator Rainwear  
Allen Edmonds Shoes  
American Gentlemen shoes  
Baracuta Rainwear  
Bass "Weejuns"  
Bostonian Shoes  
British Walkers  
California Sportwear  
Catalina Sweaters  
Champ Hats  
City Club Shoes  
Clarks of England Desert Boots  
Coopers Hosiery  
Coopers Sportswear  
Cricketer Jackets  
Cush-N-Crepe Soles  
Cutter Cravat Ties  
Daks Slacks  
Dobbs Hats  
Drexel Socks  
Dynel Processed Socks  
Eagle Clothes  
Edgerton Shoes  
Falcon "Chill-Dodger" Jacket  
Field & Stream Jackets  
Florsheim Shoes  
Foster Sportswear  
Freeman Shoes  
Hammon Park Clothes  
Harriswear Stormcoats  
Harris Tweeds  
House of Crosby Square Shoes  
Interwoven Socks  
Jantzen Sweaters  
Jarman Shoes  
A. D. Juillard (Blazer Stripe Jacket  
by White Stag)  
Kroy Processed Socks  
Lackawanna Slacks  
Lamb Knit Sweaters  
Lee Hats  
Los Angeles Sportage "Sun Suede"  
Mansfield Shoes  
Mariboro Shirts  
Masterbilt Slacks  
J. B. Laskin—(Mouton Lamb Coats)  
Mavest Sport Jackets  
Mayfair Slacks  
Millum (Aircraft Jacket by Shirtcraft)  
Nunn-Bush Shoes  
Nylia-Q Cord Underwear  
Pacific Mills (Surrettwill Suits)  
Paris Garters  
Phi-Bates Shoes  
Pleatway Pajamas  
Portia Hats  
Rand Shoes  
Rafajome Soles  
Rainfall Raincoats  
Robert Reis Underwear  
Sportswear by Reverse  
Roblee Shoes  
Rock Knit Topcoats  
After Six Evening Wear  
Rugby Knitting Mills  
Simmons "Mr. Slim" Tie Clips  
Scheffer Suits  
Scully Suede Jackets  
Shelby Shoes  
Sport Chief Jackets  
Statton Hats  
Stormer Coats  
Sundial Shoes  
Swank Accessories  
Taylor-Made Shoes  
Timely Clothes  
Top-O-Mart Clothes  
Van Housen Shirts  
Walk-Over Shoes  
Wembley Ties  
Westbrooke Clothes  
Weyenberg Shoes  
Wings Shirts  
Winthrop Shoes  
"Yorktown" Shoes by Gardiner

### TOILETRIES

Vitalis Hair Tonic  
Suave Hair Dressing  
Gillette Razor & Dispenser  
Mennen Cream Hair Oil  
Seaforth Shave Lotion

### LEATHER & LUGGAGE

Samsonite Luggage  
Dopp Kit  
Car Sac  
Prince Gardner Fine Leather Accessories

### JEWELRY

Keepsake Diamonds  
Lamont Watches  
Parker Pen

### MISCELLANEOUS

Barca Lounger Chair  
Eastman Kodak Cameras  
S. M. Frank Pipes  
Miller High Life Beer  
Rogers Imports (Pipes)  
Portland Woolen Mills (Blankets)  
Setwell Hangers  
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V. M. Phonographs



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FRANK SHOAF LEE COLLINSON VERNON SUITT

## Touchdown for GWU

• GW 33—W&L 28. THE GAME last Saturday was a gratifying performance for the victory-hungry Colonial rooters. The large, enthusiastic crowd was certainly very vocal in its appreciation of a winning team.

This was a far cry from the small, discouraged groups of Colonials who in the past were forced to watch powerhouse after powerhouse roll up big scores against out-classed Buff elevens.

There has been a constant demand for a revamping of the football situation at the University during the last few years. On Oct. 9 of last year the HATCHET summed up the spirit of protests in one of its few front page editorials, "The Middle of the Road." This editorial was published following Colonial defeats at the hands of Georgia, Virginia, and Maryland.

"The Middle of the Road" suggested that the '52 schedule be one designed to match the team against tough, yet not overpowering opponents. At the time of the editorials publication, there was some criticism directed toward the HATCHET for publicly voicing its discontent with the situation; yet such protests apparently had an effect on this year's reorganization of the football setup. This year's schedule, which is difficult without being unreasonable, is in perfect keeping with the spirit of that editorial.

A change in coaches plus a switch from the single wing to the fast moving T formation completed the task of bringing a new brand of football to the University.

Encouraging results of this improved football situation are not hard to find. The Boosters are able to show a great improvement over last year; attendance is up at the games and lastly, the Monday morning quarterbacks are smiling.

Almost one year after the "Middle of the Road" appeared in print, we are able to look with satisfaction at the record of the '52 Buff football team. We take pride in the Hatchet's small part in the new program as well as in the ability of the administration to acknowledge the mistakes of the past by intelligent planning for the future.

## Innocents Abroad Gladly Return Home

by Bev Perry and Ginny Graf

• MAGIC CARPETS, silks and perfumes of Araby, all the exotic enchantment of the Middle East, thrilled twenty-six University songsters this summer when they journeyed to North Africa to entertain American airmen there.

The Traveling Troubadours left Washington July 9 for 17 days of singing and sight-seeing. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon, director and pianist respectively, and two Air Force personnel.

After an overnight stop at Westover, Mass., the group flew to Tripoli, delaying several hours for dinner in the Azores.

None of the Troubadours' former experiences in far off lands as guests of the Military Air Transport Service were more exciting than their first glimpse of Tripoli. Five days there, crowded by eight shows, left little time for sight-seeing, but some of the group delighted in shopping the Old City quarter.

### Visit Ruins

The singers did, however, manage to squeeze in time to visit the ruins of Leptis Magna and marvel at the remains of an ancient Roman civilization.

An inside acquaintance with one of the natives also resulted from the trip back to Tripoli.

The bus ran out of gas in the desert and the group's angel of salvation turned out to be a funny-looking Arab who was peddling by the distraught group on a bicycle. The unexpected arrival helped the singers on their way by finding a gasoline station and returning with a Rock Creek Gingerale bottle full of fuel.

### Head Home

But time swooped down on the visitors and sent them scurrying on their way back to the United States with mixed emotions about having to leave the oriental atmosphere of Africa.

Next on the agenda was another visit to the Azores, where between singing and buying straw hats from the natives, the Troubadours spent several busy but enjoyable days.

Another treat was awaiting the globe trotters when they moved on to entertain in Bermuda—"the best meal of the trip," according to several travel-weary, but game entertainers.

Nine performances, including club shows and a hospital visit, filled the bill on the vacation island. During breaks, the troupe tried in vain to acquire a tropical tan to show off to envious Washingtonians.

But all good things must come to an end. With this in mind, the Troubadours turned their thoughts from the disappointment of having to return to the States so soon and headed back, to rest a little, laugh a little about their various experiences and get ready for the rapidly-approaching Fall term.

## On Other Campuses

# Eisenhower Leads In University Polls

by Jim Rudin

• COLLEGE STUDENTS, despite rumors to the contrary, do not shut themselves up in an ivy covered tower. Joe and Jane College do not read only the sports and comic pages. No, we find, after studying many collegiate publications, that American youth is wide-awake to the problems and responsibilities of the world outside the campus walls.



Since 1952 is what we term an Election Year, and what the English describe as an American "Fall madness recurring every four years," youth has done some thinking along political lines.

From "The Daily Californian," the LSU "Reville," "The Cavalier" of Virginia, Amherst's "Student" and The "Crimson" of Harvard, to mention only a few, the debate on the 1952 election has been hot and heavy.

Editors from all sections of the country have reached the same conclusion: Dwight Eisenhower has gained the popular vote of the mass of students, while Adlai Stevenson has captured the intellectual imagination of Youth. In polls, straw-votes and mock elections, Ike has been running ahead, but when a second question is raised, such as, "which candidate has been waging the most informative and stimulating campaign?", the answer overwhelmingly has been in favor of the Illinois Governor.

Thus, the great majority of college students seem to agree that Ike should be elected President, but they like Adlai's campaign methods better.

### Chapter Splits From National

Much soul-searching took place recently on Wesleyan University campus. A chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa decided by secret ballot to go "local" rather than stay in a National Fraternity that is closed to Negroes. Delta Upsilon, also at Wesleyan, is ready to follow Phi Sig's step for the same reason.

Despite many mature acts by collegians, there are still a few "rotten apples" left on American campuses.

### Phone Regulations Rile

The Oregon students bared their gripes before the Administration, claiming that fraternity and sorority house are "private," not "semi-public," and therefore were entitled to the flat rate phone. The Oregon Student Council also claimed dorms were in the same group as hotels and rated regular business phones.

Result—Pay stations were removed and were replaced with regular telephones.

SHORTS and/or SIDELITES—Kansas State College won only one football game last season; and as if that weren't bad enough, the Regents of K-State declared the single victory forfeited because two players were ineligible. Oh well, you can't win them all (or any of them at Kansas State, it seems).

A car wash will be held at the University of Idaho for autos of the entire county. The wash will cost two dollars, the proceeds going toward the \$4,000 needed to purchase an emergency first aid unit for county-wide use. Sounds like something worthwhile and clever.

And now we come to a new feature of this column, the Question Box. Each week we'll ask a brain-teaser that will test your knowledge of American colleges and universities. Sorry, no prizes for the correct answer.

Here's the question: What is the tallest college building in the United States?

HINT—No, it's not the University Library!

The answer will appear next week.

## Neophyte Succumbs To Rigorous Tests

by Bobbie Smith

• MY APPOINTMENT FOR the physical examination was at 9 a.m. I strolled into Building P, confident that at the sight of my rosy cheeks and bright eyes, the medical department would pronounce me as healthy as a horse.

I was confronted by a small blond girl waving green, yellow and white forms at me. I buried myself in the papers, writing down how old I am, when I had scarlet fever, and the day, month, and year in which I was last vaccinated.

### Dons Straight Jacket

Then I made my way to an improvised "undressing" room where I was handed a straight-jacket made of old sheets and was ordered to take off everything but my shoes. Scandalized, but still confident that my rosiness would carry me through, I donned the thing and hustled into a small waiting room filled with bored half-naked women. "Take off your shoes," someone said. I knew that I would not be allowed to keep them on long. "Get on the scale!" I suggested to the lady, sotto voce, that I wasn't worried about my height, but couldn't we keep the weight a little secret between us?

A while later, I crawled shamefacedly off the scales and was parked in the doorway with a little white paper over my left eye. I deciphered the first two lines of the eye chart, then I became embarrassed because the girls were staring at me as though they thought I should be sitting on the curb of 21st and G with a tin cup and a seeing-eye dog. I muttered something about heredi-

tary myopia and left.

Suddenly somebody pulled at the G-string at the back of the straight-jacket and it was lying dully at my feet. "Here now," I cried, "I just met you!" But she was staring at my girdle which I had insisted on keeping on. Soon that too was off; I was left with nothing but bright pink skin and goose-pimples. Now, I thought, upon examination of my rosy complexion, she surely will excuse me from the rest of this nonsense. But she wasn't impressed. She measured a little here and there (mostly there).

### Daylight Through Cranium?

Dazed, I stumbled up to the doctor's office, a flashlight was placed next to my ear—the doctor peered, hoping to see daylight through my cranium. She asked me if I had ever had my tonsils or adenoids removed. I thought to myself "This is where I came in." Meanwhile, she had jammed a popsicle stick down my throat and 'could clearly see past my tonsil scars to the pit of my stomach. I murmured mellowly, "Aaaagh!" She nodded briskly. At last I was allowed to leave, girdle in hand, hole in head. I was a little late getting home because I had to stop at a TB Mobile Unit for a chest X-Ray, and a store for a bag in which to carry my girdle home.

## Down Tin Pan Alley

By Ed Jaffe

• This year THE HATCHET has decided to carry a tri-weekly column on popular music, including criticisms of slow and fast vocals, instrumentals, and even a little pop to satisfy the hipsters. So if you'll just bear with a poor man's answer to Eddie Gallagher, we'll get going on this first rundown.

Starting with the discs that deal with such paltry things as love, we are confronted with Walter Schumann's esoteric arrangement of an oldie, *For All We Know*. Master Schumann's three-part chorus combines its maximum efforts to create a beautiful effect, and the piano background makes it even better. In view of this I choose *For All We Know* as the best slow vocal of the week, with *You Belong to Me*, by Jo Stafford, running a close second.

Rounding out the popular lyric ballads we have *Adios*, artistically done by one Gisele MacKenzie, who can be heard nightly on the Bob Crosby show; an odd-sounding but good job on *High Noon*, by the odd-sounding but good Frankie Lane, and *My Love and Devotion*, in which the golden voice of Perry Como makes up for the somewhat shaky lyrics. Someone now may wonder what happened to *I Went to Your Wedding*. Well, old man, I don't quite see how even Patti Page can atone for lyrics such as:

"You came down the aisle

Wearing a smile . . ."

I get the impression of a Lady Godiva heading into marital bliss. This song would be good for Johnnie Ray, what with everybody in the family crying and so on.

The fast vocals are scarce this time. The best two of the lot are: *It Takes Two to Tango*, by either Louis Armstrong or Ella Fitzgerald, and a clever, snappy arrangement of an old standard, *The Glow Worm*, in which the Mills Brothers completely revitalize the words.

As for the instrumentals, everybody knows that the BBC private eye, *Mister Callaghan*, has been riding high on our popularity wave the past few weeks. Bouquets to Les Paul for fine work on another of his many hits.

The Sauter-Finegan orchestra, featuring a wild fife, has come up with a hit in *Azure-Te*, of French vintage. And, at last, a really beautiful arrangement of *If I Loved You* has been cut. We should all rush out and get the Percy Faith completely instrumental orchestration.

This brings us to the newest song to watch. Our selection is *If You Have Faith in Me*. It's a melodic ballad, done to a "T" by Nat Cole. Another hit coming up for The King.

Winding up this week's platter chatter is our regular and exclusive feature, *The Crazy Mixed-Up Record of the Week*. The honor (?) goes this time to *Blackberry Boogie*, by the illustrious Tennessee Ernie and his Combo. If you want to find out why—listen to it.

## In The Mailbox

### Urges Voting Information

• THE HATCHET welcomes all expressions of opinion from students, alumni and faculty. Names must appear on all letters addressed to the editor although they will be omitted from the published letter upon request.

The George Washington University has a valuable opportunity within fingertip reach—the opportunity to perform a fundamental, civic duty by encouraging its voting population to make intelligent use of the ballot. Through research projects this University has contributed its resources to government, and through student participation, national programs such as the Red Cross Blood Drive and the Korean Clothes Drive, received wide support; why not the election?

A very natural and practical idea is the establishment of a non-partisan booth in which both Republican and Democratic information as well as data on voting regulations for absentee voters would be available. This booth could be set up by a neutral organization such as the Student Council. The HATCHET could also fit into the picture by arousing interest through opinion polls, inquiring reporters and through publication of information on voting.

Jeanne Schiff.

## The University Hatchet

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## FOGGY BOTTOM

By Clayton Burton

• IT IS THROUGH TIRED EYES that I start this week's Foggy Bottom. Rushing is in full swing and along with members of some sixteen other fraternities on campus—I'M TIRED. For those who don't understand rushing I offer this definition: A process or game played in competition, somewhat similar to lacrosse, of throat-cutting and publicity which is pointed toward the aim of bringing likely candidates into the world of fraternity life.

Poor Bobbie Hanson of ADPI, everyone thinks she's married! After last week's column, in which I mentioned the wedding of former ADPI BONNIE HANSON, BOBBIE was in somewhat of a dilemma.

Happened to attend the George and Bob game Saturday evening and was once again proud of the Colonials. I hope this keeps up. Next week we travel to Charlottesville for the GW-UVA classic. For those who wonder who in the world George and Bob are, I will explain—George Washington and Bob Lee. In plain talk, Washington and Lee University.

Big news from the TKE house last Sunday afternoon. At the initiation of Bob Werdick, Ralph Hudson, John Hardison, Bob Hardison and honorary member Harry Leford, was TKE Brother Stan Kenton. Kenton, who played at the National Guard Armory this past week end, was on hand to greet the new brothers.

All the fraternities had parties over the week end and this week sees the rotation stages going on at the various houses. During the week-end parties, all houses reported tremendous attendance. Some of the themes used included a "Monte Carlo" party at Phi Sig, a "Lobster" party at SAE, a "GW Victory" party at Sigma Nu, and a "Meet The Celebrities" party at SPE.

In my column last week I forgot to extend congratulations to Kappa Mary Freeman for making the Olympic swimming team this past summer. More fame for old GWU.

I haven't heard of many pinnings this week end since there was no copy in the Hatchet Office Foggy basket. Well, anyway, George Sengstack of PIKA has placed his pin on KKG and cheerleader Lala Mathers, Jay Howard of Delta Tau Delta is pinned to Ginnie Leach, also a Kappa, and Phyll Allen of Chi Omega has the pin of Delt Sandy Schlemmer. Jim Hall of Kappa Sig slipped an engagement ring on the finger of Kappa Betty Ormsby.

7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. Daily

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## Ex Entertainer, MC, Comes To Campus

By Gene Feehan

• AMONG THE University's new students is a transfer from Pennsylvania University, Edgar Lloyd Wright. Mr. Wright, has an interesting background which may be indicative of a successful future.

Later he served in a Navy uniform, which Bob Hope has so aptly described as a "girdle with legs." Undaunted by such restrictions, Ed found vent for creativity as editor and art director of two swabbie publications. His cartoons were printed in "Stars and Stripes" (the G.I.'s Hatchet) and his art was exhibited at the Naval Academy. Meanwhile, his ship kept moving around the world.

Continuing his work as a Navy news-shark, he interviewed Joan Fontaine, Margaret Whiting, Jo Stafford, Red Skelton, Bing Crosby and Janet Leigh. His publicity travels brought him in contact with Stan Kenton, the Ozzie Nelsons, Les Brown, the Gene Kellys, and many more celebrities.

After leaving the employ of Uncle Sam, Ed felt that versatility should be the keynote of his career, so he took a job designing brassieres. "A very stimulating profession," he commented dryly to this reporter.

But the shape of things took on other forms, and Ed moved into radio and television, handling scripts and even a program of his own. Outside activities included emceeing over 300 horse shows, from the blue-hills of Tennessee northward to the verdant meadows of New York.

## Redecoration Adds To Quarter's Charm

By Ellen Sineoff

• IF YOU LIKE new things, big things, bright things, then you'll love Big Sis lounge.

You will find this daytime haven for all women students—on the second floor of Woodhull House, 21st and G street.

People who were familiar with the "old" lounge remember a drab, bare-looking room, rarely noticed and seldom visited.

Room Gets New Look

But last spring things started popping. When students returned to school last week, they found the garish walls newly painted in soft mauve gray and lime green. Two fluorescent fixtures replaced last year's stark bulbs. The furniture had been redecorated in a careful blend of solid greens and fresh prints.

The committee set up to plan the change consisted of Chairman, Carol Billingsley; Eugenia Brandenburger, Ellen MacEwan, and Barbara Bailey.

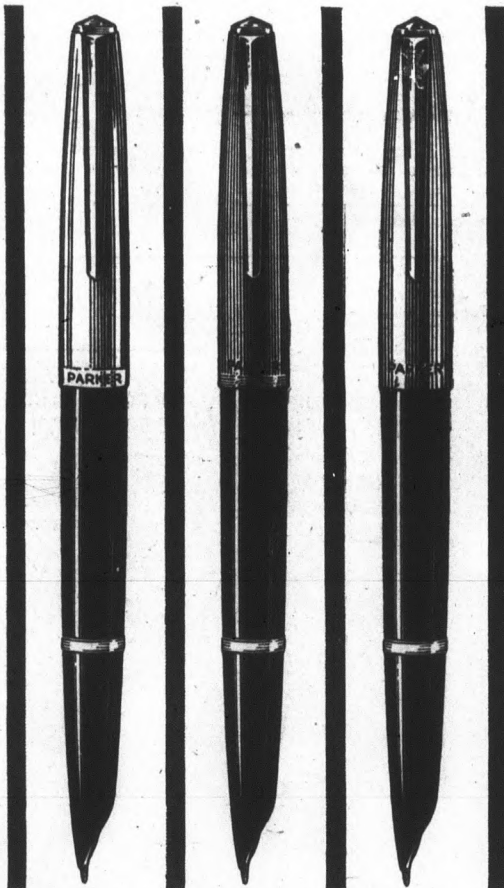
After the initial painting and installation of new fixtures had been completed, the committee secured a large mirror (for ever-primping females), a bulletin board for personal notes, a large board advertising campus activities for women, magazines, games, and playing cards.

Women students! If you want to see a fine art exhibit, take a trip to Woodhull House. If you have a minute to spare, drop into the new, new, Big Sis lounge. There will be a hostess on duty from 2 to 4 p.m. daily. The Room is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Editor Promises Superior Annual



Hatchet Staff Photo by Jennings  
**ANNUAL EDITORS BRANDENBERGER, BEALE, CHACONAS  
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...Indications pointing to a far superior product.

• "THE CHERRY TREE is being revitalized," promises Tom Beale, Editor-in-Chief.

"The new printer is one of the best in the East. His professional cooperation has proved extremely valuable, with all indications pointing to a finished product far superior to any previous CHERRY TREE," continued Tom.

### MB Shows Silver

• THE MORTAR BOARD, Senior Women's Honorary Society, today will hold an exhibition to raise funds for Mortar Board projects, among which is a proposed scholarship. Towle silver will be exhibited in Strong Hall lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Over a hundred college women are expected to attend. The sponsoring society hopes to net \$100, which will be paid by the Towle Company.

The manufacturers of Towle silver hold similar exhibitions annually on college campuses throughout the country to study the reactions of the average college woman to various patterns.

## Clinic Features New Lab

• BY THE FALL OF 1953, the University will be ready to open the doors of its long-planned cancer clinic.

The project will be devoted to the treatment and diagnosis of cancer patients, but even more important, its efforts will be dedicated to the discovery of that elusive "sure cure."

### To Head Clinic

Dr. Calvin T. Klopp will head the new clinic's staff as he has directed the hospital's present cancer activities. The entire operation is expected to be self-supporting and will be housed in a new building similar in design to the Hospital. Its name will be the Helen L. and Mary Warwick Memorial.

Plans for the building presently call for three stories but, another two floors may be added if the doctors need more room. The Washington Home for Foundlings is sponsoring the project.

### New Facilities

Highlighting the facilities to be available for scientific research will be a radio-isotope laboratory. "Atomic treatment" is the most recent and least used of the three recognized cures. The two older methods involve surgery or x-ray treatments.

Special laboratories have been planned for the investigation of new techniques of diagnosis and treatment. Animals will be used for experimental work. Two operating rooms are to be reserved for this purpose alone.

Dr. Klopp has been affiliated with the University School of Medicine since 1948, and has made frequent contributions to medical journals on various aspects of cancer.

An impressive trophy will be awarded to the organization selling the most subscriptions during the fall circulation campaign. To qualify for the trophy, a minimum of 40 subscriptions is required.

## New Degree Open To Business Grads

• THE UNIVERSITY has announced the establishment of a new professional degree of Doctor of Business Administration in the School of Government. This degree will be conferred in the fields of administration, commerce and business.

Requirements for the degree include two years of residence, 30 hours of approved course work, written and oral examinations and the traditional dissertation. The examinations cover economic theory, business and economic history and any four of the following fields selected by the candidate, with the approval of his adviser: marketing, public administration, organization and management, business finance and investments, personnel management, accounting, theory, money and banking, risk and risk bearing, transportation and traffic management and business and economic statistics.

A master's degree in an appropriate field or the equivalent, the ability to conduct independent research and knowledge of accounting and statistics, either through University credit for courses or through examinations in these fields are also required.

Accounting and statistics may be substituted for the languages required of PhD candidates. It emphasizes business history, marketing and personnel management.

### ORIENTATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Many faculty members expect to attend. Among them are Miss Kirkbride, Mr. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Van Evera, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

The students working on the program include: George Sengstack, Claudia Chapline, Bill Cain, Milica Hasalova, Stephen Luke, Gloria Kaye, Allen Downing, Carol Fuller, Charles Higginson, Also Phyllis Allen, Loretta Shields, Dick Manzano, Allura Mumford, Nancy McCoach, Maxine Saurel, Neil Goodsell, Lola Gernova, Ellen MacEwan, Jack Hendricks and Graham King.

## Activities Outlined

• COOPERATIVE spirit in promoting the success of University activities was the keynote of the Presidents' Meeting last Wednesday evening.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's Activities, presided. Present were 58 representatives, including the presidents of all campus organizations, fraternities, sororities, and members of the Student Council.

Paul Jennings, Student Council Advocate, explained the new system of student government adopted last spring in order to achieve more effective student-faculty relations. The Student Activities Office has published copies of the Articles of Student Government, which were made available to all organizations at the meeting.

Miss Ann Huggins, Student Activities Director, reminded the presidents that membership forms for all organizations are due in her office November 1.

### Meet The Press

• THE HATCHET welcomes all students to its staff meeting tonight in Monroe Hall 306 at 7:30 p.m. This year staff meetings will be conducted in conjunction with a course in journalism intended to acquaint students with college newspaper procedures.

Reporters, feature writers, typists, sports reporters, re-writers and copyreaders are needed in the Hatchet's annual restaffing program.

...But only Time will Tell . . . . .



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# Touch Football Program Opens Oct. 12

## W & L GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Fox, Colonial field general, took command of the situation. He faded back from his own 20 and pitched a beautiful spiral to end Richie Gaskell, who outdistanced W&L defenders to erase six points from the imposing deficit.

G.W. hopes again were dampened when Gasperi's conversion try was wide. The tally seemed to be the needed inspiration for the Colonials and their veteran defensive line proved equal to the occasion. The Generals returned the kickoff to their own 14 and three plays later found themselves on their own five. On the next down, the Colonial line again broke through. End Jim England blocked the attempted punt and linebacker George Semkew fell on the ball in the end zone for the third Colonial score. Gasperi's conversion left the Colonials trailing by only one point, 20-21.

### G.W. Scores Clincher

Two plays later the Colonials scored their fifth and deciding marker. On the first play, Len Ciemiacki carried to the W&L 16 and on the next handoff Bino Barreira scampered across for the score. Gasperi converted successfully and the score was 33-21.

W&L then attempted to take to the air but lost 15 yards in three attempts as the Colonial line smothered the passer. An exchange of punts gave the Generals the ball on their own 31 and from that point they fashioned their final score, going across with only seconds remaining in the game. The point after touchdown left the final score at G.W. 33, W&L 28, as time ran out.

Spectators were entertained before the game and during half-time by two 80-pound Police Boys Club teams who demonstrated their own versions of the split "T."

The cheering sections were aided by the work of the Boys Club Band, which played songs of the two competing universities and other schools throughout the country.

## Buff Fans, Coeds Scored By Irate Sports Editor

by Tim McEnroe

• THE COLONIAL Boosters sponsored one of the annual affairs that is laughingly known to the great sea of humanity that is the George Washington University student body as a pep rally last Friday noon. Unfortunately, the usual thing happened, and to the surprise of no one, the rally aborted.

The assemblage was its usual unresponsive self, and a lavish estimate would put the total of its attendance at around fifty. The cheer leaders and their friends, realizing that they outnumbered the crowd, were not too inclined to give way to hysteria either.

It was noticed that as the rally progressed, which is hardly the right word, the more gregarious of the on-lookers, apparently feeling lonely, began to throng on to the platform in an attempt to find company and warmth.

All of the above only serves to point up the fact that there is much too little appreciation shown by the members of the University for the efforts of the competitors on the athletic teams; efforts which give this city college its only semblance of a college flavor. While the students usually turn out in force for the home games, there is no vocal enthusiasm to indicate approval or thanks to those who make their attendance possible.

Last semester, I had the misfortune to attend the awards assembly, which is an annual thing held each spring in Lisner Auditorium. The idea of the awards

assembly is a good one, attempting to publicize the various people and groups participating in the sports programs of the University, both varsity and intra-mural.

The unfortunate part of last year's program, however, was that through some trick of a cruel fortune, the ladies, bless 'em, got themselves into the front end of the festivities and never let go until they had handed out individual awards to all sorts of campus nonentities for what seemed to me to be almost a distressing lack of achievement.

While I am one who recognizes and approves of the need for women's athletics, and one who lauds the public display of these achievements, it is possible for the thing to get out of hand, and it did last year.

For some reason or other the gals seemed to feel that each award, no matter how insignificant, which I fear the vast majority of them were, was occasion enough for a rather lengthy oration from one or another of the speaking talent they had imported for this purpose.

It was rather interesting to note, I felt, that while it took the vocalists something more than an hour to get rid of their trivia, both oral and material, it took football Coach Rowland a little under five minutes to present varsity letters to all the members of the football team, and Mr. Rowland was never noted for his brevity. Mercifully, Coach Rinehardt of basketball and baseball followed Mr. Rowland's example.

## Intramurals Scheduled; Large Program Arranged For Students Participation

• WITH FOOTBALL BEGINNING this weekend, and tennis and golf not far behind, the 1952-53 intramural sports season, under the direction of Joe Krupa, is well under way.

Last year's all-university touch football champs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are defending their title against an estimated

25 teams, fraternity and independent. Regarding equipment for the games, Krupa asserted, "The intramural department will be glad to furnish necessary equipment to all participating teams, providing the team managers let us know of their needs four or five days in advance." Krupa added that since schedules are not yet made up all teams must register before this school week is out.

Tennis and golf, which start after Thanksgiving vacation, are also expected to draw at least 20 teams. Tennis, an elimination type event, will also be held next Spring.

### Busy Schedule

The rest of this year's schedule includes basketball, swimming, table tennis, badminton, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, bowling, fencing and track. There will also be handball, foul-shooting, softball, pistol shooting, weights, trampoline, sailing and canoeing.

making a total of 21 sports open to the campus.

All freshmen men taking physical education are expected to take part in at least one event in the intramural program this year, according to the University. For those men interested in touch football, it is announced that the league games this season will be played on Sundays at noon, rather than the old time, 10 a.m. All games will take place on the Ellipse, next to the Washington Monument.

### Importance Stressed

The intramural department stresses the importance of participation in its program, pointing out that sports provide social contacts, group spirit, recreation, health, bodily prowess and scholarship.

Entrance blanks for all events, as well as copies of the Intramural Sports Handbook, may be obtained at the Intramural Office, in the Student Union Annex.

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# Colonials, Cavaliers Clash On Saturday

## G.W. Sailors Take Second

• With a total of eighty-seven points, the University sailing team splashed through to a second place finish in a meet held last Saturday on the Potomac. The Middies from Annapolis copped first spot by virtue of their ninety-seven points. Georgetown and Maryland rounded out the field with seventy and sixty-two points, respectively.

The four-way meet was the first of the season for the nautical Colonials. John Dodge was the high point skipper for the day averaging twelve to fifteen knots for the half-mile course.

Navy, a perennial powerhouse, surprised no one by its win, but the Buffs' strong showing impressed many shore observers. Although sailing is not a well followed sport here, the team has chalked up many wins in the past several years. From their opening meet, the Colonials promise to continue their usually fine tradition.

Although the season has begun, the sailing team welcomes any prospective member. A spokesman for the sailors says experience isn't necessary.



RICHIE GASKELL

... outdistanced W. and L. defenders

Hatchet Staff Photo by Austry

## U. Va. Weak In Reserves; Has Strong First Eleven—Tough Test For Colonials

by Jim Rudin

• "NOT MUCH meat, but what there is, is choice," is the best description of the Colonials' foe next Saturday, the Virginia Cavaliers. Translated, this means that the Charlottesville lads have excellent first string material, but are weak in reserves.

This weekend the Buff will be meeting a team that has won its opening two games by lopsided margins. In their 1952 debut the Cavaliers whipped Vanderbilt, 27-0, and last Saturday they smashed VPI, 42-0.

Despite the size of the scores, the Art Guepe coached eleven is sorely lacking experienced replacements for first-string men. Also, graduation hit Virginia really hard, costing them such men as Rufus Barkley, All-American Joe Palumbo and Boris Goldberg. Although Guepe moans that he has to use three men on both offense and defense, despite his sighs of remorse concerning his bench strength, the feeling among football "experts" is that Virginia has one of the best teams in the East and will be, in all probability, the Buffs' toughest opponent this year.

The Cavaliers employ the Split-

T and Guepe can call on either Mel Roach, sophomore whiz, or Charlie Harding to start at the all-important quarterback post. The former has fully recovered from a shoulder injury and should see lots of action Saturday at Charlottesville's Scott Stadium. Both Roach and Harding are experienced signal-callers.

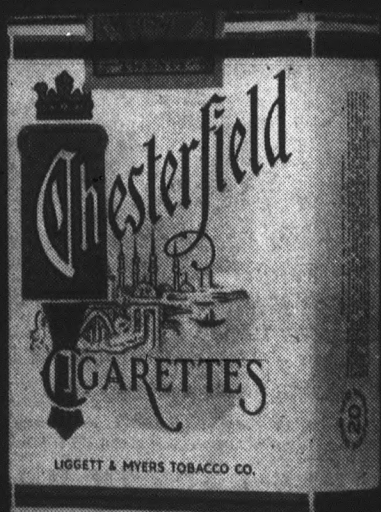
Two Bobs—Tata and Pate—fill the halfback slots in Virginia's backfield. Tata, although no Bill Dudley, has won much praise from Guepe and the U. Va. fans. The fleet halfback scored two touchdowns against Vanderbilt, one a 63-yard punt return. Rounding out the quartet is fullback Gerry Furst.

Interesting to note is the fact that Tata, Scott and Mehalick are sixty-minute men, and it is at these three spots, end, tackle, and halfback that Virginia lacks experienced reserves.

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